

Barbary Coast Abolished 500 Women Out of Work

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Police and detectives are canvassing the Barbary coast district for statistics regarding five hundred or more dancing women out of employment on account of the police commission's order forbidding dancing, and women where liquors are sold. It is not stated what data was used. Charitable organizations and women's clubs are investigating. Cafe owners are endeavoring to plan some way to continue, and lawyers have been engaged.

CITIZENSHIP IS NOT SO EASY AS SOME THINK

SIX MALE VOTERS ACCEPTED
AFTER SATISFYING THE
EXAMINER.

F. N. Littleton, naturalization examiner for Nevada and California, with offices in San Francisco, has just closed two busy sessions in Tonopah, where he heard twenty-four applications and admitted six residents to citizenship. The inspection began Monday afternoon and continued through the evening, when some most interesting disclosures were heard. Those who passed the examination certainly did credit to their training, as their knowledge of American laws and United States constitutions proved they had given the subject close attention.

Those who passed the test were: Nick Vukasinovich, Cornelius Sullivan, Harry George Taylor, Oscar Frank Hoff, Peter Kauppi and Erick Michelson.

The cases dismissed were: Glo Ratto, Federico Ratto, Catharina Jacobs, William Albert McLean, Martin Honogan, Chebato Petrusich, Martino Galletto, Louis Jacovitch, Charles Laube, John Joseph Clark, John Albert Peterson, Gajo Pistinot, Fred Sibaldi, Edward Powers, Paolo Magri, Frederick Charles Hayden, Mato Jaski and Mike Yalivica.

Some of the applicants did not know what a job they were going against, for they withdrew as soon as they found out they would have to take a course of study in political economy and other things to fit them for voting at the next election. Federico Ratto was one of this class, as he declared he did not have time for such foolishness and would remain without citizenship. Mrs. Jacobs was rejected on the ground that she had been traveling eleven months in Europe and could not qualify on the residence time period. Others had no witnesses and they will have a chance when the examiner makes his next visit to this county.

WEST END SENDS OUT BIG BULLION

REPORT OF SHIPMENT FOR THE
SECOND TEN DAYS OF THE
CURRENT MONTH.

The West End sent out 18 bars of bullion this morning as the result of their second clean-up for the current month. The weight of the shipment was 28,193 ounces and the value approximately \$22,000. The last previous shipment, for the first ten days of September, was 21 bars, weighing 31,835 ounces, and the difference was due to storm interruptions, which interfered with the operation of the mill. The difference is partly made up by the sharp advance in the value of silver.

POMERENE PUTS CASE UP TO THE PRESIDENT

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Senator Pomerene of Ohio carried today to the president his fight for a senate amendment to the tariff imposing a higher duty on spirits used in fortifying sweet wines. He said he merely put the president in possession of facts and the latter did not commit himself.

FIELDER NOMINATED.

By Associated Press.
NEWPORT, Ark., Sept. 24.—Supporters of Woodrow Wilson nominated Acting Governor Fielder for Governor at the primaries yesterday, carrying all but two counties.

GUILTY OF LARCENY PERJURY

SULZER PROSECUTION STRIPS
THE CHARGES OF ALL
REFINEMENT.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—A final decision in the Sulzer defense objecting to including the "money articles" of the impeachment in consideration at the trial was not given until all testimony was taken.

The court voted today, by 4 to 7, to adopt this course. The noes were all democrats.

Sulzer's answer to the eight articles of impeachment were filed today, and are a general denial of each.

Eugene Lamb Richards, for the prosecution, in the opening address reviewed each article. He said:

"High crimes and misdemeanors in the highest officer in the position of William Sulzer were but low, sordid crimes, and a misdemeanor we shall prove against him. His chief offenses were plain fraud, larceny and perjury."

He said he would show how Sulzer speculated after he was elected and caused the introduction of legislation affecting securities he was interested in.

JUDGES CANNOT COLLECT FOR THEIR EXPENSES

NEW LAW RESULTS IN WATER
CASE AT WINNEMUCCA BE-
ING HEARD.

FALLON, Sept. 24.—Because the state legislature at its last session failed to make any provision for expenses contracted by a district judge holding court for another judge in another part of the state, the trial of Miller & Lux against the ranchers of the Quinn River valley will not be heard this week by Judge L. N. French of Churchill county, as proposed. Judge French, in a written statement, has announced that he will be unable to hear the case. He states that, prior to the passage of the new law, visiting judges hearing cases in another county were allowed their necessary and traveling expenses up to \$1,000. Under the new law they cannot recover any expenses.

Joseph Lozano, court reporter of Reno, has been appointed as special commissioner to take the testimony in the case at Winnemucca and forward the transcript to Judge French for review.

GOLDFIELD LAWYER DIES ALONE AT HOME

T. C. McDevitt, a member of the Goldfield bar and widely acquainted in southern Nevada and Colorado, died some time Monday night, at his home on Second street. He had suffered from a wasting fever all summer and was very weak, although he managed to visit his office every day.

Mr. McDevitt came from Cripple Creek, and for 25 years previously had practiced law in Leadville, Denver, Aspen and other places.

NEGRO PUPILS STRIKE AGAINST SCHOOL ORDER

(By Associated Press.)
TUCSON, Sept. 24.—To protest against inadequate facilities, negro pupils struck today. It is charged the school board failed to arrange accommodations for negroes when the state segregation law became effective.

MINERS UNION NAMES COMMITTEE TO WAIT ON MINE OPERATORS ABOUT HOSPITAL PROPOSITION

At the regular weekly meeting of Tonopah Miners' union, held last night, the letter of the mineowners relating to the purchase of the hospital was taken up for consideration. The subject was discussed in its various phases and the result was the appointment of a committee of the union to wait upon the mine operators to have a further explanation of what they propose to do with the hospital, and also to clear up certain doubts regarding the obligations of the operators with reference to injuries sustained by the men.

The operators offer to pay the

LOW FIRE LOSS IN THE WESTERN FOREST AREA

FIRE SEASON AT AN END AND
FOREST RANGERS COM-
PLETE REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—With the middle of September the fire season on the national forests has come practically to an end and with less damage than ever recorded. There is always some danger from carelessness of campers or of settlers burning brush and clearing land, but the real danger season extends only from the middle of June until the middle of September.

Forest officers throughout the west are congratulating themselves on a season so markedly free from heavy losses. They feel that the immunity from loss has been due to two principal causes, partly to a favorable season, but largely to a much better organization for fire prevention than has been attained heretofore. The effectiveness of the organization is shown particularly by the fact that while there were in all approximately 2,280 fires, as against 2,470 last year, yet the area burned so far this year is only about 60,000 acres, as against 220,000 acres in 1912 and 780,000 in 1911.

A single administrative district, which covers the intermountain region of southern Idaho, western Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and western Arizona, gives an example of the most favorable situation. Only 43 fires were encountered, 29 of which originated in Idaho. The total area burned over amounted to only 956 acres, which is considerably less than four one-hundred-thousandths of the area patrolled by forest officers in these states.

California, Arizona and New Mexico have suffered most during the past season.

The various causes of fires have not changed greatly in their relative proportions. Railroads and lightning head the list, with campers next. There has been, however, a marked decrease in the number of fires caused by burning brush, which, which, according to the forest officers, indicates a closer co-operation with the settlers in and near the forests and with timberland owners in fire prevention and control. It is still true, nevertheless, that a large proportion of all fires started are due to human agencies and may generally be charged against carelessness. Fires caused by lightning are, of course, not preventable, but the system by which they may be detected immediately after being set is greatly lessening the loss from this source.

Fourth Well In the Potash Series Has Been Completed

President E. E. Free, of the Railroad Valley company, arrived from San Francisco this morning to take up deductions from the latest developments of that company in the well-boring experiments near Duckwater, in eastern Nevada. The company preserves a record of its work under the heads of water and potash development and in this case the bore is known as well No. 4 in the

potash series. The latest hole was sent down to a depth of 762 feet, where it encountered the gypsiferous horizon, which was penetrated by well No. 2. The recent hole indicates the deepest depression in the bottom of the prehistoric lake which carries out the hypothesis that the desired salt deposit will be found southwest of No. 4. The company is going ahead with the drilling campaign along the lines laid down at the last meeting of the

stockholders, when it was resolved to sink six holes, no matter what was found. This resolution will be strictly adhered to, and two more holes will be sunk without any further delay.

The results up to date have all confirmed the original theory of Mr. Free, and it will remain for the final developments in the next two holes to decide the prospects of getting potash, with possibly the extent of the area and cost of production.

45 IS THE LOW PRICE OF DAY FOR NORTH STAR

North Star continued a stellar attraction during the day, and promises to continue a three-ring performer for some time. Philadelphia took the first crack at the stock by opening with sales at 45. This seemed to give the cue to the market, and thence on the trading was heavy until at the close in San Francisco the total sales amounted to \$2,200 shares. Signs of covering sent the stock up to 56, but the desire to sell was so universal that buyers found all they wanted at their own prices until 45, the low point, was reached. Traders who tried to learn something about the actual condition of the mine by appealing directly to the president say they could not get any satisfaction, as none of them received an answer to pointed inquiries about the mine having been exhausted. Tonopah was a heavy seller and big profits have been cleared on what had once been the favorite bull among the local speculators. For over a week Tonopah has been shorting the market and the profits accruing to former stockholders will run up to five figures.

The San Francisco Chronicle telling of Monday's slump, states:

"Private wire advices from Tonopah intimating that the showing in the stopes of the North Star mine was not quite up to expectations brought about a heavy unloading movement and a severe setback in the market value of the stock on

Bush street yesterday. News that the winze on the 1050 level was in two feet of high-grade ore proved insufficient to offset the bearish advices, for the stock was dumped overboard in big blocks, and it closed weak at a decline of eleven points from Saturday's closing quotation. Fears that ore shipments from the mine would show a decrease and rumors of dissatisfaction with the management in certain quarters were factors that helped the decline along.

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triet, or whether it would apply to injuries incurred during the entire twenty-four hours when men might be going to or returning from work. The union will ask that the benefits apply to the entire twenty-four hours and that the operators enter into a specific pledge to that end.

A few minor concessions were broached and the matter was left in the hands of the committee to report back at the next weekly meeting, Tuesday, September 30. If the report is approved a referendum vote will be ordered.

OLD MAN DIES SUDDENLY AT BONNIE CLARE

COOK AT THE JUMBO EXTRACTION MILL ENDS LIFE PEACEABLY.

John Murphy, a cook employed by the Jumbo Extraction company mill at Bonnie Clare, died Monday afternoon of what is supposed to be heart disease. No one was present at the time, and all that is known is that he passed away between 3 and 4 o'clock. Manager Lockman telegraphed T. F. Dunn, of Goldfield, to take charge of the remains, and then summoned the coroner from Tonopah. Deputy Sheriff Billy Walker took Justice Dunneath to Bonnie Clare, where the body was examined, and the coroner decided that an inquest was not necessary.

Murphy was 75 years of age and an exemplary character, as he neither drank nor smoked; saved his money and kept an account at the John S. Cook & Co. bank, Goldfield.

SAN FRANCISCO PRISONER IS A CURIOUS CASE

WANTED IN TWO CITIES FOR
CRIMES COMMITTED AT
SAME TIME.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The mystery to identify a man in jail here claiming to be Fred Brokaw is growing. Eastern advices say the man is the same and identical in description with one wanted in Pittsburgh for assault and robbery, and in Indianapolis for murder and robbery. The arrest here was made the day of the Indianapolis crime.

Detectives recognized the young man as the youth who is wanted in Pittsburgh, Pa., for luring a second-hand dealer to his room in a swaggar hotel of that city on the pretense of selling him some old clothes, and of beating and robbing him in the room of his watch and \$205 in money.

According to the police, the father of Brokaw is a wealthy Seattle man. Brokaw is 22 years old. The police say he has "done time" in Washington, D. C., on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

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Punished for Signing Names To a Referendum Petition

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—A. B. Maple and Earle Clark, convicted of affixing false signatures to a referendum petition against the county salary ordinance, cannot vote for three years, smoke cigarettes, visit pool rooms or drink. Clark must stay home nights, give his wages to his wife, and in the case of Maple, he must support his widowed mother. Otherwise they will be sent for three years to the Potosi penitentiary, according to the probation specifications of Judge Jackson. Both went to the registration office and requested their names to be stricken from the list of voters.

BLACKMAIL IS BIXBY DEFENSE

INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS OF AC-
CUSED TELL OF THEIR
EXPERIENCES.

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—W. H. Evans, justice of the peace at Monterey, called by the defense to testify to the alleged blackmailing plot against Bixby, was cross-examined today. He said he visited the Jomgull several times in two or three months, but went to see Myrtle Odair, and not Cleo Barker, Bixby's accuser, or Mrs. Emma Goldman, the proprietor. The defense announced that Octavius W. Morgan, architect, would testify to attempts to blackmail him. Bixby is expected to close the defense late today.

MODEL FARMS BY THE ESPEE MANAGEMENT

PRESIDENT SPOULE PROPOSES
TO BOOST FARMING
INTERESTS.

Experimental farms along the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, operated with Southern Pacific funds under the direction of University of Nevada farming experts, are to be one of the results of the recent visit of President Sproule of Nevada.

Announcement of the plan was made by Dr. H. E. Reid following the dinner at Hotel Riverside, in Reno, which was given in honor of Dr. E. W. Allen, assistant director of the government office of experiment stations, who have been inspecting the Nevada experiment station.

Dr. Reid, presiding at the program of addresses in the Commercial club's rooms, said, in response to Dr. Allen:

"It certainly is very regrettable that our president is not here to respond to this splendid talk by Dr. Allen. It is one that has a great deal of encouragement of the station staff especially. I am glad for what he has said for the encouragement of Nevada."

GOES TO THE CAPITOL TO ARGUE A CASE

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION CON-
TENDS FOR THE RIGHT TO
ISSUE VOUCHER.

Attorney William Forman went to Carson City today to appear before the supreme court to argue the case of the state in relation to the White Printing company against the Industrial commission.

This is a friendly suit in which Forman is opposed by his bank in investigating associate, the attorney general, and is to establish the right of the commission to issue vouchers for indebtedness without having to go to the formality of submitting claims to the state board of examiners.

ONE MAN KILLED IN COLORADO STRIKE

(By Associated Press.)
TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 24.—The first disorder in the Colorado strike occurred today, when Marshal Lee was shot down by two strikers destroying a bridge.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

MAIL COMING IN GREATER THAN ANY TIME BEFORE

POSTOFFICE CROWDED WITH ALL
CLASSES OF MAIL
MATTER.

The star route contractor who carries the mail from the railroad station to the postoffice has a good kick coming on the magnitude of his contract. When he took hold there was little or nothing doing in the parcels post end of the business and his figures did not count on hiring extra teams and drays to connect between the trains and the postal service. This morning was a fair illustration of the enormous business piling up at the Tonopah office. It was not due entirely to parcels post, either, for the quantity of first class matter occupied an entire wagon and two trips had to be made to land the mountain of sacks at the post-office.

Postmaster Stewart was at the depot at the arrival of the train and he said the business of the office was increasing so fast that it keeps the clerks on the keen jump to care for the mail in all branches.

GAYNOR ESTATE IS WORTH OVER TWO MILLION

NO OUTSIDE BEQUESTS, AND ALL
DIVIDED WITH THE
FAMILY.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The estate of Mayor Gaynor is valued at \$2,000,000, according to his will filed today for probate. This leaves the widow the Brooklyn residence and 500 shares of Royal Baking Powder stock. The remainder of the estate, with the exception of minor bequests, is given in two-sevenths each to two sons and one-seventh each to three unmarried daughters.

PATIENT RALLIES FROM AN ACCIDENT

INYO COUNTY CHARGE REGAINS
CONSCIOUSNESS AFTER A
LONG LAPSE.

After suffering for a period of nearly two weeks from injuries received in Death valley, the patient recently brought here from Rhyolite rallied sufficiently to tell something about himself and his case. His name is John Nezir and he is 36 years of age. He was employed at the Lila C. borax mine and was caught by a cave-in. Another man who was with him escaped with minor injuries. Nezir's skull was fractured and he was badly bruised about the body. He was treated by Dr. Richards after being brought here, a week following the accident.

REAL BOUNCING BABY BOY.

William Latsey, of the Montana mine, is receiving congratulations on the arrival at his house of a whopping big lad, whom his neighbors say will rival John L. Sullivan in physique. Mrs. Latsey is doing well.

WEDNESDAY REPORT.

Highest temperature yesterday, 53 degrees; a year ago, 74. Lowest temperature last night, 37 degrees; a year ago, 44.